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# ALIEN LANDLORDISM.

ALARMING ENCROACHMENTS BY FOREIGN CAPITAL

A Measure Reported to the House for the Protection of American Citizens.

All Absentee Land Owners Obliged to Become Residents Within Ten Years or Withdraw,

Vast Estates in the United States Owned by Subjects of England and Other Countries-A Grave Question Before the People-Mr. Cockrell Speaks for Free Coinage -Items from Washington.

Washington, June 9.—Representative Oates, of Alabama, from the committee an the judiciary, today reported to the home the bill to prohibit aliens from acquiring title to or owning lands within the United States. "Your committee has ascertained," says the report, "with reasonable certainty, that certain noblemen of Europe, principally Englishmen, have acquired and now own about 21,000,000 acrest of land within the United States. We have not sufficient information to state the quantity owned by aliens, nor is it so important, as it is generally held in smaller bodies. This alien non-resident ownership will, in the course of time, lead to a system of landlordism incompatible with the interest of the free institutions of the United States. The foundation of such a system is being laid broadly in the western states and territories. The avarice and enterprise of European capitalists have caused them invest many millions in American railroads and land bonds, covering perhaps, 100,000,000 acres, the greater part of which under foreclosure sales will most likely before many years become the property of these foreign capital is not confined to their present princely possessions. This aggressive foreign capital is not confined to the lands it has purchased, but, overleaping its boundaries, has caused hundreds of miles of public domain to be given up to the grazing heris of cattle and set at defiance the rights of the honest but humble settler." The bill proposes to place these aliens under the disabilities of the civil law as to all future attempts to acquire lands in this country. In

ments proposed.

The presiding officer (Mr. Ingalls) suggested that there should be at least a quorum present when unanimous consent was

when that bill is taken up tomorrow I will ask unamimous consent to have a time fixed for taking the vote. Mr. Vest's bill was then taken up and a

discussion of its provisions was carried on between Mr. Vest in defence of them and Messrs. Hoar and H le in attacking them. Mr. Haie offered an amendment and when it came to a vote no quorum voted and the senate without further action ad-

REWARD FOR THE ROBBERS.

Washington, June 9.—The postoffice de-partment has offered a reward of \$10,000 for the the arrest and conviction of the parties who rubbet the registered mail pouches when they held up a train in South Dakota on Saturday last.

We arrest the arrest and conviction of the parties who rubbet the registered mail family returned to Washington on the South Dakota on Saturday last.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERNERS.

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WASHINGTON, June 9.—Pensions were granted to the following:
In Kansas—To John J. Bradley, of Burns: Andrew W. Murray, of Burton: Phil Spencer, of Strong, John W. Johnson, of Elbing; John Keller, of Howard; Edward Drewey, of Atchison: William J. Milliken, of Oswego: William Keydel, of Kinsley; Charles A. Sadiar, of Hays City, James W. Alken, of Ottawa: Robert Reed, of Leavenworth: Josiah Baker, of Longton; Elias H. York, of Hillsdale: Augustus McAllster, of Woodston; James F. McCarcie, of Independence: Job Vaughn, of Columbus, Albert Jastatt, of Attica: Noah Turter, of Independence; William A. Suit, of McPherson; George W. Winner, of Humboldt: Amy A. Vaughn, of Columbus, and Mary Kienzell, of Atchison.
In the Indian territory—To Robert Baty, of Kingfisher.

THE PROGRAM.

What the Lawmakers at Washington Expect to do This Week.

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Washington, June 9.—The Republican members of the senate will hold a caucus Tuesday evening to make choice of a suscessor to Sergeant-at-arms Canaday, whose resignation takes effect on the first of next month. There are several candiates in the field, the chief of them being ex-Representative Valentine, of Nebruska. Deputy Sergeant-at-arms Charles B. Reed, of Maine, has a strong following, and the friends of William Bailey, of Philadelphia, Senator Quay's candidate, think he has a chance of winning the prize. Col. Swords, of Iowa, is a candidate, and Mr. Reed of Minnesota, is in the race. It is not impossible that when the Republican senators get together they will consider the possibility of making other changes in the executive staff of the senate. A Republican caucus may be held on the senate side of the capitol early this week, for the purpose of determining whether or not the senate will endorse the action of the house on this question. The general belief is that the Republican senators will not be able to agree upon a measure, and that the senate will pass a bill differing from the house bill, especially in the bullion redemption feature, and that the whole matter will then be settled in conference between the houses. Whatever the cancus determines, it is likely this is the last week of silver debate in the senate. Senator Vest promises that he will bring up soon a new subject for debate, the discussion of which may occupy several days. The special committee, of which he is chairman, which spent many months in the investigation of the transportation of baef and beef products, has reported a bill, and during the past week the committee on agriculture and forestry reported a substitute for it. Mr. Vest has given notice that some afternoon during the coming week, after the set speeches on silver has been made, he will call up these bills and urge their consideration to a conclusion. One or two appropriation bills may be called up for debate, and it is

clusion. One or two appropriation bills may be called up for debate, and it is not impossible that the conferes on the pen-sion bill will come to some sort of under-

AN ADVERSE REPORT.

WATHINGTON, June 9.—Senator Plumb today reported adversely from the public land committee a bill to protect land claimants within railread limits by per-mitting them to purchase the land from the government at \$2.50 per acre wherever it is heidnot be within the land grant to the

railroads Accompanying the fill is a letter from the commissioner of the general land office recommending that the bill be not passed for the reason that the interest of bona fide settlers are sufficiently protected under the present haw

THE HARRISONS RETURN

A SENSATIONAL TRAGEDY AT MONTREAL.

His Brother-in-Law Attempts His Life in Defense of Mrs. Cowles.

The Wronged Wife Seeking Possesion Her Daughter at the Time the Deed is Committed.

Story of Evil Life of the Son of the Late Cleveland Editor-Masked Men Hold Up a Train in North Dakota-The Express Agent Safely Escapes with Large Sums of Money.

MONTREAL, Can., June 9.—Yesterday af-ternoon Eugene H. Cowles, of Cleveland, O., son of Edwin Cowles, late editor of the Leader was shot by E. C. Hale, of the same city, brother of Cowles wife. Cowles was at once taken to the general hospital. There was a close examination and a hur-ried consultation and it was announced that there was no immediate danger. The ball had entered the right side of the neck. ball had entered the right side of the neck and after piercing the right jaw bone had emerged through the check of the opposite

side,
When it became known that there was no immediate danger an inquiry into the facts of the case was begun. Hale briefly related the story of the shooting and gave up on the charge of shooting with intent to kill. He took a brief leave of his friends and was then shown to the cell he was to

and was then shown to the cell he was to occupy.

Cowles was visiting his mother in Cleveland, as has been his cutom. His little daughter, who was stopping with her mother, was permitted to visit her father at his mother's house. He took her in charge and went to the station, accompanied by his sister, but he excaped from her, and at once took a train. This train ran only to Conneaut. There he got horses and drove twenty-eight miles to Girard, Pa., to be out of the state. From there he took a train for Buffalo, and was next located at the Welland hotel, St. Catherines. He was met by Sheriff Sawyer, who had a loug inmet by Sheriff Sawyer, who had a long in-terview with him. On Thursday Cowles took a boat for Toronto—about four hours'

Cowles and his wife had not been living

adily compared to the control of the

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was no private apartments for his reception, and he is placed to public ward a surrounded spread quarters can be found. He said to the reporter that be had no quarrel with his wife; that with men he could fight all the year round, but with a woman not twe minutes. He said that if Hale should not have interfered he and his wife were con-

have interfered he and his wife were coming to an amicable understanding and all
would have issen well.

His condition was quite serious inasmuch as he also suffers from consumption.

"If I die." he said, "and I am afraid I will,
it will go hard with poor Cleve (Hale.)"

Hale was released today from prison in
charge of two officers and is staying with
friends at the Wintbox. General satisfaction is felt at the unexpected turn in the tion is felt at the mexpected turn in the conversation was had seems to have subsided. The Indians have with Ibale. Hostator that he feared an agreed to surrender the prisoners de-Dispatch at moon from Fortress with Hale. He stated that he feared an agreed to surrender the attack and only anticipated by shooting. manded by the authorities.

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COLUMBUS, O., June 9.—The Consolidated street railroad succeeded in getting their first car out at noon. The police had massed at one barn where 200 people and strikers had congregated. The new men, sixty or more in number, were taken to the barn. As the first car pulled out it was boarded by police, strikers and a general crowd. It was derailed after running a mile. The driver was pursued through alleys and barely escaped.

A second car was taken to High street and was there thrown across the track by strikers and their friends. The driver and conductor escaped, one of them heing being stoned. The police were unable to do anything with the excited thousands who had gathered. The employes of many of the largest works of the city were laying off to aid the strikers. The company contemplates asking for the military through the sheriff and governor.

## DARING TRAIN ROBBERS.

An Express Held Up by Masked Men in

An Express Held Up by Masked Men in Dakota.

New Salem, N. D., June 9.—Saturday night as the east bound St. Paul and Minneapolis express was coming through the long ravine two miles west of this place, the train was signaled to stop, and before it had come to a standstill a masked robber jumped upon each side of the tender and presented a brace of revolvers at the heads of the engineer and firemen, and at the same moment two other robbers entered the first passenger coach and covered the conductor and passengers with guns.

The revolver of one of the robbers in the cab was discharged, and Express Messenger Angerine, hearing the shot and instantly divining what was going on, hid the large packages in his car, showed \$600 in his pocket, locked the safea, jumped from the train and ran to this place. The mail car was first attached by the robbers. Only one mail agent was in the car and he immediately obseyed orders by turning over the mail matter.

Many registered letters were taken and then the two robbers turned their attention to the express car. This they found

Many registered letters were taken and then the two robbers turned their attention to the express car. This they found deserted, much to their chagrin, and mistaking the fireman for an express messenger they ordered him at the point of pistols to open the safes. He protested that he knew nothing about them and finally satisfied the robbers. Then the train moved on to New Salem and finally went on east. The express messenger preserved his incognito New Salem and finally went on east. The express messenger preserved his incognito and got on the train as it moved away from New Salem. The passengers were not touched. One put his head out of a window during the delay, but was told to get it back, and a bullet whistled past his caput as a reminder that orders had better be obeyed.

Only four masked men were seen at any one time, but suspicious are rife the others.

one time, but suspicions are rife the others were on guard in the bushes during the controversy. In the mail car the mask fell from the face of one man, who is reported to be of medium height and build, with light hair and with several days growth of

light beard.
Several small train robberies have been committed south of here recently, and the men engaged are believed to be a band of

SHOT HIS BROTHER'S SLAVER. DANVILLE, Ky., June 9—In the court house at Liberty, Casey county, Kentucky, on Saturday during the trial of Bod Wright, a negro charged with the murder of Alonzo Brown white, Lawrence Brown, a brother of the deceased, shot Wright, twice in the head and once in the back with a revolver, inflicting necessarily fatal wounds.

WASHINGTON, June 2 - General Scoffeld, who is acting as secretary of war has received information from General Ruger to the effect that the touble on the reserve

# AWARDED TO WICHITANS.

The Finest Flag and the Best Appearance at the Turnverein.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Engls.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 9.—The state meeting of the Turnverein societies convened here today. Fifteen companies are present tonight.

At the parade this afternoon the Wich

ita division was awarded the prize for hav-ing the finest flag and also the prize for making the best appearance.
A uniform parade was given in the meet-ing headed by Healy's band and the Metroing headed by Healy's band and the Metro-politan police. Singing by the vocal sec-tions of the various Turner societies was a feature of the day's exercises. The prizes for althletic contests were awarded as fol-lows: In society contests: First prize. Topeka Turnverein; second prize, Wichita Turnverein; third prize, Newton Turn-verein; fourth prize, Marysville, Turn-verein;

verein.

Junior class prize—First. Topeka; sec
ond, Leavenworth; third, Marysville. In
the single contest the following were the

### THE INDIANS AGREE.

The Sac and Fox Land Given Up by the Tribe.

SAC AND FOX AGENCY, I.T., June 9.— The Sac and Fox Indians have submitted to the agreement for the sale of their 385. to the agreement for the sale of their 385, 188 acres of residue lands. The terms accepted were 160 acres to be allotted to each member of the tribe wherever they may choose to select; \$485,000, or about \$1.23 per acre for the residue is to be paid.

Chief Mah-Ko-Sah-Toe, with his sixteen counselmen, seemed well pleased with the result, and a peace feast was indulged in by the Indians. Guthrie people are overjoyed, and boomers are visible everywhere. Another success there is as sourced as this

Another success there is assured as this tribe is anxiously awaiting the coming of the commission. The negotiation on both sides were carried on in a business like way and the terms were submitted and resubmitted by both bodies in a written form. The Indians did all their talking through their chief. Keokuk, who is the son of the much famed Keokuk.

The Pottowatomic reservation contains over 5,600,000 acres of land, and there are over 700 Indians in the tribe. The com-missioners will be in Guthrie on or about the 25th, when a banquet will be tendered them by the citizens.

# ROBINSON FOR GOVERNOR.

Democracy Wants a Candidate to Attract

SALINA'S POSTMASTER DEAD. Salina, Kan., June 9.-N. F. Carroll, postmaster here, died this afternoon of asthms, la grippe and other complications. He was 45 years of age and term of office would have expired next February. He was highly respected by everybody. He was designated acting postmaster and sentiment is universal that she retain the

AN AWFUL DISASTER TO HORSE-MEN.

Eight Dead and Twenty-Five Wounded Taken from a Train's Debris.

Attendants Upon Blooded Horses Meet Death by Derailment of the Train at Warrenton, Mo.

Heart Rending Scenes Witnessed by the Willing Rescuers Fire Fortunately Kept from Adding its Horrors -List of the Dead-An Atchison Man Burned With a Memphis Elevator Other Casualties.

St. Louis, Mo., June 9 .- A very serious altroad wreck was today reported from Warrenton, Mo. sixty-one miles west of here on the Wabash road. Dispatches to headquarters of the road say that two freight trains collided just outside of Warrenton at 1:25 o'clock this morning, that both engines and eighteen cars were

THE LIST OF THE DEAD. The following are the names of the der WILLIAM H. TROMAS, Cynthiana, F HARRY STONE, trainer, Harrodebu

JAMES KELLY, Chicago, FRANK KELLY, Chicago, Et Sinmons, hostler, Lexington, Ky. FRANK MORTON, 528 North Forty-fif

treet, New York. The following are known to be injur-William Taylor, Louis Augustus, Geor Harley, Lee Frown, Louisville, Merr The scene at the wreck was a terri

e. Cars and engines were intermingle in one huge mass of debris, from une which came the screams of wounded a dying, some cursing and begging to killed, while others were praying for he In one of the cars next to the engine was horrible sight. The sides had be crushed and the roof was resting an inclined position across the bed James Kelley and his son. Frank Kell They were lying on their pillows just they retired and never knew what hu them, although they were horribly erus ed. About two feet from them was an it prisoned negro who was alive but had a hand arm fast under the wreekage. In the Democracy Wants a Candidate to Attract the Alliance Vote.

Atchison, Kam, June 9.—There has been considerable talk among a class of Democratic leaders here the past few days, which betokens a movement favorable to ex-Governor Charles Robinson as the Democratic nomines for governor. The exgovernor was the first governor of the state as a Republican. He has affiliated with the Democracy for several years past, having been superintendent of the National Indian school, at Lawrence during Cleveland's administration. A farmer on a large scale four miles north of Lawrence; he has been a vigorous writer and speaker.

and arm fast under the wreckage. In the same car two other dead nearces were found, while a little farther on were found one negro boy having been sucked and literally cooked alive and one colored jocker buried under a ear of shelled corn, from which position it took several worknen three hours to extricate him. A force of men worked from 2 a. m. yesterday rescning the unfortunates from just such positions as the above, and had it not been for a stendy downpour of rain the loss of life would have been much greater, as the weekage would have been much greater in all register and speaker.

Both and arm fast under the wreckage.

Liverpoot, June 2.—The Anchor Line steamer City of Rome. Captain Young, which struck on Fastnet rock 44.4 o'clock yesterday morning during a dense fog while en route from New York, aprired postmaster here, died this afternoon of asthms, is grippe and other complications. He was 45 years of age and term of office would have expired next February. He was highly respected by everybody. He was designated acting postmaster and sentiment is universal that she retain the office for the unexpired term.

CHANCELLOR SNOW HONORED.

LAWRENCE Kan. June 9.— The trustees of Princeton college have conferred upon Chancellor Snow, of the Kanass state university, the degree of doctor of inus.

A FREE COINAGE BILL. university, the degree of doctor of laws or conditions in the steam of the steam of

FATAL FALL FROM: A BRIDGE. FATAL FALL FROM BRIDGE.
GHARD, Kan., June 9.—Yeesterday afternoon Rev. J. F. Rhoads, paster of the M. E. church of this city and his wife, started to the country in a buggy, where he was to perform a wedding ceremony. When crossing a bridge across Lightning creek the horse became unmanageable and backed off the abutment. Rev. Rhoads and the horse and buggy fell a distance of about twenty feet, the animal falling on Mr. Rhoads, who died between 2 and 3 o clockthis morning.

clockthis morning.

Mrs. Rhoads had jumped out of the nuggy before it went over and was not

Mr. Rhoads was popular as a ministee and citizen. His last words were: "The Lord knows best."

The wife of T. J. Widby, a prominent attorney, died Saturday. Her remains were buried today at Burlington.

A BABE KILLED IN A WRECK.

Scott Citt, Kan., June 9.—An extra engine and way car ran into and wrecked the rear car of the second section of the Colorado east bound passenger train on the Missouri Pacific railway here today. Five persons were more or less injured and one baby received injuries from which it subsequently died. The Injuries of the other occupants of the car were comparatively slight.

BIG FIRE IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK, June 9.—The Hyde & Bel-man theater, on Adams street, Brooklya, was gutted by fire at 12:45 this morning. The big Arbuckle building is also on fire and the Germania bank, next door, threat-oned. The loss is estimated at present to reach at least \$100,000. The theater was vacant at the time.

### THE WEEK'S CLEARINGS.

A Large Business by the Backs of the Country.

Boston, Mass., June 8.-The following boseros, wass, June 8.—1 no conowing table compiled from dispatches from the managers of the leading clearing houses of the United States shows the gross exchanges for the week ending June 7, 1800, with rates per cent of increase or decrease, as compared with the correspond-ing week in 1899:

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INTERSTATE DELLL

The Encampment Closed - The List of

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—The Inter-KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 9.—The inter-state encapment closed today and was pro-nonned a fair sitcess, despite the wratch-el management of Calmel Waters. The prize winners all received their money and went away happy. Those who fatled to receive prizes are about the only gramblers. The judges were thise United States army officers from Fort Leavenworth and their conscientions work is highly commended by all who participated in the drills. The prizes were nearful this evening as prizes were awarded this evening as follows: Grand interstate infantry drill, open to

Grand Interstate infantry drill open to all companies callated regularly in the National Guard. First prize \$15.500, Atlanta Rifles, Atlanta, the second price \$700, company t St. Louis, Mo.

Grand interstate maiden infantry drill, open to all companies that have not won a state or interstate prize. \$1,000, Omaha Guards, of Omaha, Neb.

\$1,000 Omaha Guards, of Omaha, Neb; second prize, \$700. Natignal Fencibles, of Washington, D. C.
Artillery drill, open to all companies; First prize, \$100 Indianapolis Light Artillers, Indianapolis Ind., second prize, \$100, Battery A. St. Louis, Ma.
Zouare drill, First prize, \$1,300, Chicago Zouares, second prize, \$1,300, Walsa, Zouare St. Louis.
Before the awards were made notice.

Zonaves, second price, \$500, Welsh Zonaves, St. Louis.

Refore the awards were made protest was entered against the Museatine Rifles, who were entered in the maiden drill. The protest was based on their having before won an interestate price. Captain Garlock, exhibited a letter from Manager Waters in which it was sinted that the rifles would be allowed to enter the maiden class, inasament as only one-third of the old company were at present in the company. Inedirectors of the camp in order to settle the difficulty, offered Captain Garlock \$1,000 to withdraw kin store. The offer was accepted. When however, the awards were made it was found that the Museatine Rifles ranked fifth in the contest and then the directors refused to pay the \$1,000 Otherwise the distribution of the prizes gave general satisfaction.

the prizes gave general satisfaction. SUIT FILED FOR WAR BOUNTY.

Manufalitows, la, June 2 of H. Brock, a member of the United States cavairy, to rouning through old records of the county discovered among the proceedings of the beard of supervisors in 1863, that in December of that year it passed a resolution granting to every man who should enlist after that date \$150. In the January following the board passed arother resolution granting a boundy to all who had enlisted before or should enlist. who had emisted before or should emist-after that date, due in Effectional payments with 6 per cent interest on the unpaid amounts. Prock accordingly filed a claim Saturday for Elift, as he had received Eli-when he childed. The accrued compound interest for given twenty-served that amounting to ever 5000, he further discov-vesd that It would take over \$0,000 to pay the claims to which soldiers emisting from this county are entitled. The only thing which can recover the collection of these which can prevent the collection of these calins is the statute of limitations, which, it is said, does net apply to debts of govern-ments to its defenders. Exciting developments are expected.

OLD RATES RESTORED. KASSAN CITY, Mo., June 9-All the ratioseds today restored passenger rates to their former basis. Considerable traveling will, indexerve be done on the cut rate, as tickets purchassed prior to this date are said for the deserved.

TURF WINNERS